quorum present. The usual call of committees producing no business, our wearled Scione proceeded to examine the petition of John Curtis, asking to be relieved from his contract of lighting the city lamps, a prayer that was very reluctantly granted, on account of the loss of John's brilliant light. During the consideration of the stove weighty subject, our indefatigable Marshai and Assessor stepped to the front and modestly informed the august body of his wish to assume the onerous duties of modestly informed the angust body of his wish to assume the onerous duties of lamplighter, and Mr. Curtis went home rejoicing. Mr. Nixon moved to discontinue lighting private lamps. This, of course, was a prod at the Bently lamps on Elm street. During Mr. Nixon's remarks on the above motion, he characterized the lighting of the Bently lamps in atrong language as a fraud on the lax-payers, to suit parties having nice houses.

councilman Bently was not present, but if—oh if! Well, look outfor the next meeting of Council.

Col. Grace's protege, Brooke, the Ice man, made a stort speech, deining his proper name to the modest young city Clerk, who blushed away up to his brail new side-whiskers, while making the desired correction.

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All bills presented for payment were laid over to next meeting. The Clerk was ordered to advertise for proposals to complete the River-road sidewark.

LEXINGTON, KY .- The Apostolic Times and the Daity Press are charging one another with gambling and other maghty things. The Press accuses the publishers of the Times with aiding gambling by printing at their job office "race programmes and pool cards, and glad to get the work to do." The Apostolic Times tolks are guilty of worse than that in printing the Daily Press at their office. their office.
Prominent Democrats are preparing

steps to have the obnoxious amendments to the city charter repealed at the opening of the General Assembly, and thereby turn out to grass the present office-

by turn out to grass the present officeholders.

What becomes of the money received
for the hay grown on the City Park
grounds? It should be paid into the
City Treasury.

The citizens of Lexington contributed
\$100,000 to the University because they
expected to get their money back from the
students and strangers attending the institution, but they didn't. One nundred
thousand cents could not be vaised to
establish a branch of the Young Men's
Christian Association, which would do
us more good than the great Univesity.
The morality of the city must be established before parents will venture to
send their children where they will learn
toors wice them yighn.

With the heavy taxes, slore rates and other sources of revenue our old-time city is unable to adopt the modern improvement of the fire alarm telegraph. The want of it is telt at every alarm. provement of the fire alarm telegraph. The want of it is left at every alarm. The city of Newport, with less than half the wealth of her sister, the city of Lexington, is provided with the essential improvement. Newport does not spend her money piling cracked rock upon her streets, and her government is not aristocratic in form.

Something is going to happen? The Daily Press has begun at last to second our methon for a change in our unpopular.

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Daily Press has begun at last to second our motion for a charge in our unpopular city government.

The irrepressible Bob has quit the reportorial protession, but still haunts the sanctum of editor Rothacker. A certain Colonel was uncharitable enough to say yesterday that Bob always tells the truth where a lie won't fit. But with all this, we love him still.

One of the great troubles with this city is that the native Kentuckians are too eager to shout "carpet-bagger" at every stranger who comes into their midst. It is a fact which Lexington can not overlook, that many of her best business men were not born here. They have settled in the city and done very much, by their energy, toward preventing it from falling to decay. We live in times when people do not ask what a man's tather was or is, but what he is himself, and when Lexington falls into this habit she will find herself improving.

Kentucky has more schools and less education than any other State in the Unlon, and the reason is patent. Keutuckians think more of horses and shorthorns than they do of intelligence and energy, and consequently do not improvis their advantages. There are two things

norms than they do of intelligence and energy, and consequently do not improve their advantages. There are two things which the people of this State have yet to learn. One is that the more fast forces there are the more slow business there will be, and the other is that an honest workingman in jeans is vastly the superior of a loafer in broadcloth.

Seventy, five years and Layington week.

Seventy-five years ago Lexington used to manufacture for Cincinnati. Now she does not even manufacture for herself.

does not even manufacture for herself. Reason—fast horses, intemperance and the Chimese policy.

The Mayor was last night authorized by Council to appoint a committee of two Councilmen and one citizen to confer with committees from Louisville, Richmond and the counties along the line of the Big Sandy road, as to the best means for securing the amount required, and such amendment to the charter by the Legis-ature as would give the control of the road to the new subscribers.

Gen. Wm. Freston was received, stating that he has been greatly encouraged by the prospects for the completion of the road, and felt satisfied, if Central Kentucky responded in the same spirit as Lou-swille and Redmond, that the road could be secured tree from its pre-

road could be secured free from its pre-sent management, on air and just terms, and finished and put under the control of the new subscriptions.

COVINGTON .- The following are the revenue collections in the Sixth (Covington) District of Kentucky for September:

Distilled spirits, \$125,398 80; tobacco \$40.407 16; cigars, \$5,662 80; beer, \$3,-866 50; special tax (license) \$678 80; other collections, \$420 54. Total, \$176,-

489 10. Thos. S. Porter, of Williamstown, yes-

remarks followed by the presentation speech by Mias Maggie Knotl.

"Chancellor, Commander and members of Bedhoven Lodge, No. 28, Esights of Pythias: The India of Covington for some time past saving closely watched your actions, and Being pleased with them in seeing the good that you mave been coing in society, have determined to present to you some token of their appreciation. For this they have chosen a banner of your Order, believing that it is the most ditting gift that they can bestow, and they now desire me, for them and in their name, to commit it to your charge.

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"Take this flag, and may the sight of it ever lead you to perform still greater deeds of friendship, charity and benevolonce. Under its folds may your be led forward in your battle against ignorance, oppression and bigotry, and, remembering that with yous the prayers and good wishes of the donors, may you be led to glorsons victory.

"We know that the spirit that animates you in the doing of the maby kind offices performed by your no she Order will still continue with you, and when your swords are drawn they will be drawn for the purpose of airling and defending the weak and matressed. Knowing this we desire to be present in spirit, as we cannot be present personally. Therefore we present this to you in fall confidence that you will do no act that will not meet with our approval and applause."

Sir Knight William Huber's response

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Sir Knight William Huber's response to the bove was as follows:

"Miss Knoll and Ladies: I am unable to express to you in litting language our thanks for this very complimentary testimonial of the regard of the ladies for our Order. I can assure you that the gift is one that we all would be willing to defend with our lives if need be, but in the war we are engaged in so such assortions is required. It is only necessary that we devole a portion of our personal peasures to an those needy and in distress; that we devole a portion of our personal peasures to an those needy and in distress; that we devole a portion of our personal peasures to an those needy and in distress; that we devole a portion of our personal peasures to an those needy and in distress; that we devole a portion of our personal peasures to an those needy and in distress; that we devole a portion of our trime and means for this peasures to an those needy and in distress; that we devole a portion of our trime and means for this peasures to an those needy and in distress; that we devole a portion of our trime and means for this peasures to an those needy and the service of the ladies of the peasure of the service of the ladies of the peasures to an those needy and in distress; that we devole a portion of our trime and means for this peasures to an those needy and the service of the ladies of the

festivities, wound up the day for the Knigats of Pythias. The Board of Health met yesterday to wound up the day for the

consider the importance of readvertising for proposals to build addition to Pest-house. On motion of Mr. Hall, it was house. On motion of Mr. Hall, it was ordered that the new building be located fifty feet north of the old building; that a distern be created, to be located be-tween the new building containing four trooms, and the one of one room, said cis-tern to be ten by fourteen feet in the clear, &c. Also, a privy and dead-house to be creeted in accordance with specifications. Also, that the Canirman of the Committee on Public Buildings be requested to advertise for proposals for same, to be received by the City Council of Covington, October 14th, 1875.

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A countryman this morning ran the tongue of his vehicle into a lamp-post, totally demolishing it.

The laying of the locust blocks has begun on Scott street, and it is certainly a greater curiosity than Barnam's show; at least, the crowd indicates such.

Not a single case before the Magistrates or the Mayor to-day.

The epizocite has attacked almost every horse in the city. However, the disease has developed itself in such a mild form as not to entirely disable the noble animals from labor. The Transfer Companies are putting their horses through as if nothing was wrong.

We understand that Council will hold a special meeting this evening, when

a special meeting this evening. When the prospect of a new pier for the strengthening of the Newport bridge will be discussed.

NEWORT .- Mr. James McGinnis, of the 15th infantry, is in the city on a

visit. A compromise was effected yesterday in the case of Swope vs. Gosney, which has been in the Circuit Court records over fifty years. Swope's title is now good to the 1,100 acres of Reusen Taylor's survey, which were in dispute.

The epizootic is making its appearance here, although in a mild form.

Lieut. Burbank will start on a wedding trip to Texas.

We under and that the Newport Street Eailroad Company will again is-sue passes to reporters. This will cer-tainly be an advantage to reporters. Not a single case in the City Court

POLICE COURT.

Drunk and Disorderly—Addy Orr, Isaac Tesch, 10 days; Mary Jackson, 42 and costs; Mary Hyland, 30 days; Maggie Cauthold, 40 and costs; Louis Rapoleon, the B. Norron, Eliza McLain, disquissed; Jas. Davidson, The-odore Huffman, 11 and costs; Nottle Fitzger-ard, 30 days.

Miscellancous—Mary Jennings, harboring lewa woman, costs; Jennic Jennings, Jesnie Jennings, Harry Collins, Henry Rhinoca, Chas toblay, Ale Rhinock, vaga, costs; Thos. Brown, abusing family, continued to 15th instant; Frank Menkhouse, same, ninety maya; Wor. Hopkins, grand larceny, boand over; Joseph Day, ma icious destruction, costs; David collett, Warren Brown, petit larceny, continued to 1th instant; Mitchell Johnson, same, continued to 9th instant; Alonzo Stout, lortering, dismissed; Ed. Cassidy, petit

larceny, continued to the 11th inst; Ann Doran, same, thirty days and \$50; John Bently, same, continued to 9th inst; Chas. Desmond, David Wakefeld, same, dismissed; Thos. Cary, opening graves, dismissed; Thos. Cary, opening graves, dismissed; A. Histt, fast driving, costs: Caspar Meier, reckless driving, continued to 16th inst.

Assanic and Battery—Geo. Armstrong, continued to 9th inst; Eliza Etick, 45 and costs; Georgiana Tleman, dismissed; Jane Miller, thirty days.

tirand Flower Display This Afternoon The attendance at the Exposition was only fair this morning, the great majority of our

people holding themselves in reserve for the great flower display this afternoon.

The tables this morning were being newly covered with fresh green mess and layers of sand. The entries are numerous and a very interesting display is expected. The awards will be made for the best display of floral work and for the second best, which will embrace almost everything that has been shown previously and many new designs also.

Music will be furnished this afternoon by the Germania Band, who will perform the following programme:

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March—Purlew.
Overture—Stumme—Anber.
Selection—Ernaut—Verdi.
Waitz—Widner Blut—Strauss.
Potka—Obers.
Overture—Zampa—Heroid.
Selection—II Trovatore—Verdi.
Arie—Abt.
Waitz—Deutsche Herzen—Strauss.
Finale—Hischanse.
The Barracks Band will give the following during the evening:
Saxoms Macch—Ringleben.
Overture—Italian in Algiers—Rossini.
Blue Violet Waitzes—Coole.
Selection from Giroff-Giroffa—Lecoca.
Concert Polka—Squire.
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Concert Polka—Squire.
Selection from Falstaff—Balfe.
Overture—Poet and Fensant—Suppe.
Artusklange Waitzes—Gung'l.
Solection from Macbeth—Verdi.
Conversation Schottische—Ringleben.
The following is the list of awards up to noon to-day:

Best eider mill, Jas. I. Haven, silver medal. GLASS NO. 28.

Best display of railroad supplies, Post & Co. old medal.

Best locomotive head-light, Post & Co., silver medal.

Best chilled car wheels, John Nash & Co.,

Best chilled car wheels, John Mash & Co., silver medal.

CLASS NO. 32.

Best display of fire sets, J. L. Wayne & Son, broaze medal.

OLASS NO. 34.

Best specimens pressed building brick, not less than 12, Gettier, Finch & Co., broaze medal.

Best Terra-Cotta ornaments, John V. Nicolai, silver medal.

Bost stone drain pipe, John V. Nicolai, silver medal.

Best coment drain pipe, J. C. Dexter & Co., silver medal.

CLASS NO. 35.

dresses by Mayor Berry, of Newport; Mayor Athey, of Covington; Vice Grand Chancellor Cotter, of Newport. A ball at Drexelius Hall, where the Knights and their Iriends and relations joined in Best and several Co., bronze medal.

Best gam work candies, P. Eckert & Co., bronze medal.

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CLASS NO. 30.

Best Job book binding, full Morocco, M. & R.
Burgheim, silver medal.

Best blank blocks, ruling and binding, A. H.
Pounsford & Co., silver medal.

CLASS NO. 54.

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Best specimen of decoration in wall hangings, 5. Holmes & Co., silver modal.

Best display of paper hangings, 5. Holmes & Co., brouza medal.

Best window shades, Eclipse Window Shade Co., bronza medal.

Co., bronze media. CLASS NO. 55. Best refrigerator and water-cooler combined Allegretti Refrigerator Company, silver med-Best refrigerator, Allegretti Refrigerator Co., silver medal. Best water-cooler, Harry Stein, bronze med-Best Japanned ware, Cincinnati Stamping Co., si ver medal.

Best enautelet fron ware, St. Louis Stamping
Co., silve medal.

Best milk can, Win. Klassman, bronze med-

Best milk can, win Klassman, bronze heisal.

Best improvement in cooking utensils, Wenre Bros. & Co., silver medal.

Best white, grantte ware, Tempest Brockman & Co., silver medal.

Best cream-coor ware, Tempest, Brockman & Co., silver medal.

Best display of parian marble ware, John A. Mohlenhoo, bronze medal.

Best display of glass, chuns, porcelain and fancy ware, Tice & Huntington, silver medal.

CLASS NO. 67.

Best display of wooden ware, F. Tettenborn & Co., silver medal.

Bost display of white goods, Bromwell Manu-facturing Company, silver menal, test display of brushes, Bromwell Manufac-turing Company, silver medal.

turing Company, sliver notal.

OLASS NO. 18.

Best assortment of tipe and rare chemicals,
J. U. Lloyd, sliver menal.

Best writing fluid, Jos. Frowherz, sliver medal.

Heat assortment of staple soaps, Proctor & Gamble, sliver medal.

Best alace peneils, U. S. Soap-stone Manufacturing Company, silver medal.

Best lubricant, Burckhardt & Co., sliver medal.

CLASS NO. 59. Best soda-water draught apparatus, Lippincott & Co., silver medal. Cl. Ass No. 51.

Bost apenimens of dentistry, Wardio & Down-ng, silver medal.

Best apcounces of dentistry, Warsto & Howning, silver medal.

Best set of surveyors' instruments, R. Whiscomb & Co., silver medal.

Best set of drawing instruments, Fordinand Wagner, brouze medal.

Best display of optical instruments, Fordinand Wagner, brouze medal.

Best ejectacle and cyo-glass tenses, Ferdinand Wagner, brouze medal.

Best photograph apparatus, P. Smith & Co., brouze medal.

CLASS NO. 64.

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Best alpaca braids, S. B. & N. C. Fleisher, silver medal.

Hest display of balancrai wool yarns. Schwarz & Schwab, silver mie ial.

Best sewing and ispoil silk, Nonotuck Silk Company, silver medal.

Best display of knitted underwear, H. B. Scudder, silver medal.

CLASS NO. 65.

Best cotton tie, W. L. Ross, silver medal.

CLASS NO. 71.

Best specimen of hair work, Mrs. Zwick, Silver medal.

ver medal.

Best assortment of hair work, Mrs. Zwick, silver medal.

Best wreath, hair work, Mrs. Zwick, bronzo medal.

Heat flowers, hair work, Mrs. Zwick, silver medal.

Bost display of wax work, Mrs. Henry Brothers, silver medal.

Best bonquet, wax-work, Miss Cora Hickman, bromse medal.

Best pond. Hly, wax-work, Mrs. Henry Brothers, bromze medal.

Best fruit, wax-work, Mrs. Henry Brothers, bromze medal.

Best cross, wax-work, Mrs. Henry Brothers, bromze medal.

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Best refreshments, wax-work, Miss Emma Alexander, bromze medal.

Best skeleton keaves. Mrs. Henry Brothers, bromze medal.

Best secortment of shell-work, Mrs. A. M. Alexander, bromze medal.

Best specimen of needle-work, by hand, Mrs. Mary Schuett, silver medal.

Best specimen of needle-work, by mashine, wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine Company, silver medal.

Best apecimen of tatting, Miss Mattic Coulter, bromze medal.

Best apecimen worsted-work, Miss B. Nelson, bromze medal.

Best specimen worsted-work, Miss Julia Messenger, silver medal.

Best bicture, worsted-work, J. H. Goldsmith, silver medal.

Best tidy, worsted-work, Miss Emma Alexander, bromze medal.

Best specimen crochet-work, Miss L. Bontier, bromze medal.

Best quitt design, Miss C. C. Wilson, sliver medal.

Best specimen crochet-work, Miss L. Bonziger, sliver medal.

Best tidy, crochet-work, Miss Kate F. Brady, bronze medal.

Best collar, crochet-work, Miss Kate E. Brady, bronze medal.

Best slik embroidery, Mme. Martinez, sliver medal.

Best specimen of gold or sliver embroidery, Wm. Beck & Son, sliver medal.

Best regifer work, E. W. Platt, bronze medal.

Best orna neutal leather work, Miss J. A. Sleete, bronze medal.

Best chemise, yoke and sleeves, Miss Mary Shuett, bronze medal.

The weather to-day is clear, cool and pleasant. The river is now about stationary, having receded a little since our last report, with 7 feet 8 inches in the channel at noon.

Pittssung, Oct. 8 .- River I foot 10 inches and

Pittsburg, Oct. 8.—River I foot 10 inches and failing. Ther. 500, with the wind from the cast. A slight rain this morning.

Oil City—15 inches and rising.
Brownsville—4); feet and rising.
Wheeling—4 feet and rising.
Marietta—3 feet 7 inches and failing.
Middleport—5 feet and failing.
Charleston—5 feet 7 inches and failing.
Charleston—5 feet 7 inches and failing.
Gal.ipolis—Hiver failing slowly.
Frankfort—7 feet full and failing.
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Louisville—5 feet and about stationary.
Nashville—5 feet and about stationary.
Nashville—5 feet 7 inches on the Shoals and stationary.
Shawneetown—River failing, with 4 feet on the bar.
Cairo—11 feet 2 inches and failing.

the bar.
Cairo-11 feet 2 inches and falling.
St. Louis-65; feet out to Cairo and falling.
The Salt Valley leaves for Marietta at in The Cherok se follows the Arlington to New Orloans, the latter leaving to-morrow.

There is some talk of loading the Kittle Hegler for Memphis, after the J. D. Parker.

Cincinnati whartage receipts for the week ending October 7th amounted to \$145.60.

Capt. Rees W. Dugan left for Carro last night. Capt. Rees W. Dugan left for Cairo last night.
The Hudson's new shaft has arrived, and she will be ready for business next week.
The new hull for the General Anderson's machinery is about completed at Metropolis.
The City of Alton was aground Thur-day on Montexuma bar, ten miles below Memnhis.
Capt. Geo. Rowley, who is to command the new iron snagboat now building at Pitt-burg, passed through the city yesterday on route to that place.

hat place. Capt. Marsh Hays goes out as pilot on the

Capt. March Hays goes out as pilot on the snagteat Argo.
Will S. Hays is manager of the Public Library Hall at Louisville, ky.
The Robert Peobles goes to Ironton with a tow of capty barges.
The John W. Garrett will be let into the river on Tuestay, thoroughly repaired.
The James Hobson, as soon as she arrives here, will tow the dismantied Sam. J. Hale to Hailson, where some of the material of the latter boat will be placed in the new steamer building there for Capt. A. J. Schenck. The huit of the Hale is to be sold at Madison, and not used for a hny burge as at first intended.

well, we've had our Fair. We've also had our backwoodsmen, our city strangers, our mind and frost, and—and (why is it always so hard to tell the simple truth?) disappointment. Oh, yes, the pumpkins from California were there, with their livel hundred and old pounds weight; the grapes—especially the Goethe kind—that made your mouth water, and huge chinas that made your mouth water, and huge chinas that made your eyes water; the prize bread, and the maker's matronly face above it, as shining and brown and plumpas the loaf itself; the jellies, in ruby and amber and ametalyst; the apples, rosy, yellow, mellow and russet, which, from their rarity in this section of the country, made your avenous; the golden cheeses, maxing their heavier fragance with gigantte bunches of lilies; the swap, no biggor than your flat, made of solid tuberozes, that stuck out at such funny angles that it looked as if the rule boreas had ruffled its withering pinmage; the few gens of art and the usual compliment of daubs, wretched in coloring and alarming in perspective; the wooden statues of indians shooting arrows with their left hands in modern pairs of unmentionables, savagerized by long strings of stiff fringe, with nary a spear of hair to hold impossible bunches of planes that attrict out bravely from littings and little state out bravely from little state out of little state out bravely from little st

in modern pairs of numentionables, savagerized by long strings of stiff fringe, with nary a spear of hair to hold impossible bunches of pinness that start out bravely from humps of benevolence; quisitely upholstored fine furniture by our many manufacturers, and the display of elegant goods from various other firms—all these were there, and yet—Goldsmain Maidt proved a humbug, and Mr. Doble a fraud. This bright, particular star of turfoom sauk in the mire, and quite maknown horses went over her head, for the time made was to the tune of 2:30, 2:245, 2:456, in three attempts against her famous 2:18 of last year. The Dayton public are indignant, as they well may be, and declare the hippodroming business at an end as far as they are concerned, and that no more Dobles shall rake in Daytonian hard cash by foul play.

Monday Luiu and Lucille Golddust drew an immense crowd to the grounds, to witness a vectory of the former—time, 2:215, Luiu is suffering eyen now with epizo ite, and consequently is not in best ranning order.

The premiums at the Fair call for a goodly handful of money, and the Board of Managers find themselves out some few hundreds or so, sailt, the folks here are determined to stand by the Southern this Fair until iteau walk alone, and are particularly careful, alone thus two-year old is less strong them while from the swap last the fair and houses lead the grissie, is buried on the banks of our beautiful river? And did you know, too, thus a part of the tribe of Zingarches bay be ought furnas and houses near by the rought of the part still als fat on the principle may be ought for an and houses near by the rought of the principle do the river of the tribe of Zingarches bay bought furnas and houses near by the rought of the principle and reverse heads and people was forget their uncipal money point of the river of the tribe of Zingarches bay bought furnas and houses near by the rought guest of the river of the tribe of Zingarches bay the region main of the principle and house and people was nearly the r

hand is peered into, its criss-cross lines read by the intense blook cycs—"a fair woman, a dark main, a jealuaa lover, a journey, riches, sickness, presents, death." are jumbted into a mass of unintelligible stus—and prosto! Your fortune is told. To cross her palm with a mussy bit of paper monoy seems an outrage to the Orienal scene, where a gleam of gold through dusky fingers is in true pootic style; but you have to, you see, with all this inflation non-sense rattling out its militious of paper worthle-senses into your treasury, and gold grows to be a commodity only seen where painted gypsies tent on casavas and chrome yellow does for out.

A terrible accident occurred some four mites from this city on the evening of the 3d lost. Three young mes, Joseph Bruce, Win. Thies and a son of Mr. Andrew Burseb, had stopped to rest usrung a wear-some hunt. They balasced their guns across a log and so's down under a tree user by. A little dog belonging to one of the youths essayed to leap across the guns, but in doing so struck one of them and snocked it down. The snock caused the discharge of the gun, and the contents of the barriels were emptiod among the young men. One of them miraulously escaped unharmed. Mr. thies received sixteen also in his left arm and had the index f. ger of his right hand blown off, while Joseph Bruce, who was lying saleep, received thirty-one shot in his fact, five of them entering his eye, and was killed almost mistantly.

Mortusary Record—Joseph Bruce, aged 20 years; Gotleib Sonntag, 55 years; Sanned Turner, 2 years; Chies. H. Osterhaus, 21 years; Annie E. Chapman, 25 years; Sanned Turner, 25 years; Chies, S. 69 years; Daniel S. Craig, 69 years.

Marriage Record—Yeatman Bickham and Miss Jehnis E. Dryden, John H. Guenther and miss in Missing Record and seherce you can't find your boots, and seherce levers where you can'

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 8-2 P. M.

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FLOUR—There is a quiet market. The demand is molerate. We quote fancy 36 75a8, family 36 2 a 5 50, exera 5 25a5 63, superine 47a5, and low grates 34a4 5 per b 1. Spring weet flour is steady at 35a6 60. Rye flour is worth 55a6 40 per b 1.

BARLEY—There is only a moderate demand. Spring is quoted 31 30al 40 for good to prime Canada, and 41 25al 35 for lows. Inferior grades range as low as Teast 10 per b 1.

HYR—is steady to-day, with fair demand. Sales of prime in clevator at 80c, and fair to good is worth 35al 85 per b 1. Inferior and rejected is dull at 60a; 60 per b 1.

WHEAT—The market is quiet. Prime to choose is worth 31 40al 25 for white, and 31 30al 140 for red. Prime hill would brugs 41 40 per b 10. perhass more, but it is very scarce. Fair to good sample is worth 31 30al 25 for red, and 31 30al 50 for white per b 1. Inferior grades, 35c. 34 10 per b 10.

to good sample by the state of the state of

Mailson, where some of the material of the late ter boat will be placed in the new steamer building there for Capt A. J. Schenck. The haif of the Ride is to be sold at hishison, and not used for a hay barge as at first latended.

FROM DAYTON.

The O. S. Fair not a Success—Goldsumith Maid a Humbug—Beath of the Gypsy Queen—A Strangely Fatal Accident—Mortuary—Hymen, o., oct. 7th.

Dayton, O., oct. 7th.

Well, we've had our Fair. We've also had our backwoodsmen, our city strangers, our mud and frost, and—and (why is it always so mute: Uboice 1827, and prime, 2226, and 2226, a

as a more port ton.

HEMP—The market is quite and steady.
The demand is moderate and prices are unchanged. We quote: Rough kontucky \$150a.

By per ton, and freesed 19;5alle per pound.

HIDES—There has been no change. The officings are moderate and about equal to the demand, and the market remains steady, sales pelts are selling at Tecast 25 for good by prime and 10s50s for common. Green hades are worth The west altered, \$50c; and dry firm, Italic per 15.

are worth Thee; wet salted, esse; and dry first, linise per lb.

Mill-I FRED—There is a continued steady market at previous prices. Bran is worth 148601 1780, abspaules 1810, and middlings 228223 per ton, on arrival. In store dealers require state per ton more.

MOLASSES—There is a fair consumptive demand, with a steady market, and prices are unchanged. We quote: New Orleans 65050, and refined sirups 20050 per gallon.

ULLS—There is a limited demand for inseed and it is easy at the 20 per gallon. Lard oil is in fair request and worth 11 can 103 per gallon.

Hellingi petroleum; is steady at 181450 per gallon.

POTATOES—Sweet potatoes are in moderate demand with ample supply, and quotes 3242 61

bushed.

SEED—Clover is dell, and quoted 12a1215c
per ib for prime. Pleastby is in moderate demand, and steady at 12 ona 75 per bu. Flax
seet is worth 11 30a1 45 per bu, according to

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. MILWAUKER, Oct. 7.—Wheat: October, \$1934; Barley: October, \$1 07%; November, \$1 03

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Liverpool, Oct. 8.—Cotton unchanged: Midding uplanus 6%c. do Orleans 7%c. Sales 18,000 bales. Breatsinfs flat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8.—Wheat more active at \$1 17a1 35 for No. 1 Milwaukee, \$1 128 for old No. 2 Chloago.

PEORIA. Oct. 8.—Corn quiet at 543c. Oats quiet: white, 38 %c; No. 2, 37; rejected, 33%c. Rys dult and nothing doing.

OSWEGO Oct. 8.—Wheat quiet: No. 1 Milwaukee club, \$1 32. Corn steady at 74c. Barley quiet: No. 2 Annals offered at \$1 30.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 8.—Flour, \$3 50a7 25. Wheat: Weats 25: 5id, \$1 15a1 3a. Corn: our, 55c; shelled, 57a61c. Oats. No. 2, 35affe; rejected, 25asfe. Rye nominally 61a50c. Bran, \$15 35a15 75.

Pirrssung. Oct. 8.—Wheat firm and prices

618 20a15 75.

PITTERBURG, Oct. 8 — Wheat firm and grices unchanged. Corn is tuli: shelied, 30a26c on track; ear, 73a24c. Petroleum quiet: crude, 31 70 at Parker s; refined, 13% a13%c, Philadelphia delivery.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 — Wheat weaker: October, 5108%, seller; November, 5106%, corn frus: November, 53%c bid; November unchanged and duli. Pork and laru unchanged.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 6.—Wheat is weak; No. 1 red, 51 a5; No. 2 do, 31 20; rejected, 85c; aid nominal. Corn duit: high mixed, 64c; low mixed, 65c; ear on track, 66c. Oats lower: No. 1 State, 40a12c; rejected, 34c. Petroleum nachangest.

changed.

Tolebo, Oct. 8.—Wheat lower: amber, \$1.25; cash and October, \$1.25; November, \$1.25; No. 2, \$1.04; No. 2, \$1.04; No. 1 white Michigan, \$1.25; No. 2, \$1.17; No. 2 white Wabash, \$1.55. Corp., \$9% cash and October; No. 2 white, \$90; no grade, 56c. Oats 42c.

MEMPHIS, Oct. 8—Flour in fatr demand and arm at \$5a8. Corn easier: No. 2 mixed, 72a7de. Outs duil and michanged. Lard quist and unchanged at 14/2a14/c. Bacon in fair demand and firm at 10a14/c. Bacging duil and unchanged at 13/2a14/c. DETROIT, Oct. 8.—Flour strong at \$6 50 for city white winter. Wheat: extra, \$1.375; No. 1, 31 285; No. 2, \$1 16; No. 1 amber, \$1 28. Corn-dull: No. 1 mixed, \$7c. Oaris arm: white now quoted; mixed, 37g. Barley firm: State, \$2 20 22 35 per cental. Lard: 1395140 for summer and winter. Mess pork, \$34. Bran, \$13.

and winter. Mess pork, 224. Bran, 34.
LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat quiet and unchanged at 11 by at 25. Corn quiet butsteady at 45345c. Uats quiet but steady at 45345c. Rye quiet and unchanged at 55c. Hay, 51921. Provisions strong and higher. Fork nominal. Bulk meats, 85 at 25 at 12 at 25 at 25

changed at 15% al4%c.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8.—Petroleum: reflaed, 13%c; crude, 10%c. Clover-sent nominally 12s 13%c; the latter for prime Western; timothy and flax-seed are nuchanged. Flour inactive, with a downward tendency: superfine, 14374; extras, 55a5 20; Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesora extra lamily, 15 East 50; State, Ohio and Indiana, 6 50a1 60; high grades, 37 E038 50. Wheat duiet: oid red, 31 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 31 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 31 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 31 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 31 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 31 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 31 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new white, 51 43a1 42; new red, 51 20a1 47; new red, 51 20a1



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